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GRAD TRIUMPHS ON THE GRIDIRON



CHRIS McGRATH — GETTY IMAGES

Mike Tomlin '95 became the youngest head coach ever to lead an NFL team to Super Bowl victory when his Pittsburgh Steelers defeated the Arizona Cardinals 27-23 Sunday in Tampa Bay, Fla. Tomlin, who majored in sociology at the College of William and Mary, served as the commencement speaker at May's ceremony. For coverage, see the back page.

Despite search, housing suit proceeds

By SAM SUTTON
Flat Hat Assoc. News Editor

*City attorney: 'It's improbable that
the charges will be dropped'*

Despite passing a city inspection on Friday, the students who reside at 711 Richmond Rd. still face charges from the city for violating the controversial three-person rule, which bars more than three unrelated people from living together in a Williamsburg house.

The city conducted an official inspection of the property Friday morning, said Nick Skantz '09, a resident of the house.

"They did an inspection, and there wasn't really anything here," Skantz said.

"I expect [the lawsuit] to be dropped."

City Attorney Joe Philips said the inspection indicated that those who reside at the house are currently complying with the three-person rule, but that the lawsuit is not likely to be dismissed.

"It's improbable that the charges will be dropped," he said. "There was a violation."

Skantz has previously confirmed that

he, Greg Genovese '09 and Paul Moore '09, share the lease for the residence. Andrew Fleming '09 also confirmed that he lived in the house during the fall 2008 semester.

Philips said the city is open to an out-of-court settlement.

"There is a possibility that there would be a consent order," Philips said. He added that the consent order would

settle the case and ensure that there would not be a repeat violation on the property.

"We have not agreed to drop this suit," he said. "There are not only students involved."

The house's landlords, Pamela Cutler and Robert McDevitt, are also facing charges.

Student Assembly President Valerie Hopkins '09 said the lawsuit may have damaged efforts by city and student leaders to reach a compromise on the

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Sex art show likely to return

*Reveley: I will not
stand in their way*

By MIKE CRUMP
Flat Hat Assoc. News Editor

College of William and Mary President Taylor Reveley will allow the Sex Workers' Art Show to return to campus, though he thinks it will "breed controversy."

The SWAS, a burlesque-style show performed by former and current sex workers, has appeared on campus for the past three years, attracting heavy media attention and controversy in 2007 and 2008. Former College President Gene Nichol cited his having allowed the show to take place as a principal reason his contract was not renewed almost one year ago, though the Board of Visitors said that was not the case.

Read President
Reveley's complete statement.
flathatnews.com

Reveley said in a statement released to the news media yesterday. "This breeds controversy. It lessens our capacity to move the College forward."

"This would have been a good year, in my judgment, for SWAS supporters to



Reveley

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CLASS OF 2013

Applications increase 3.6 percent to 12,000

*Dean attributes increase to College's
recent best value rankings*

By ADAM LERNER
Flat Hat Staff Writer

For the first time in the College of William and Mary's history, the number of applications received for the fall's entering class has exceeded 12,000.

This marks the fourth consecutive year that the College has set a record for total number of applicants. With 12,053 applications on file as of last night, the applicant pool has increased 3.6 percent over last year's total, and over 70 percent during the past decade. That number could increase slightly as applications continue to be processed.

Dean of Admissions Henry Broadbuss said the numbers can change slightly due to clerical corrections.

"What we're confident about right now is that we're going to be

north of 12,000, and that, to me, that's that same sort of excitement as when the odometer flips over on your car. That's a real milestone."

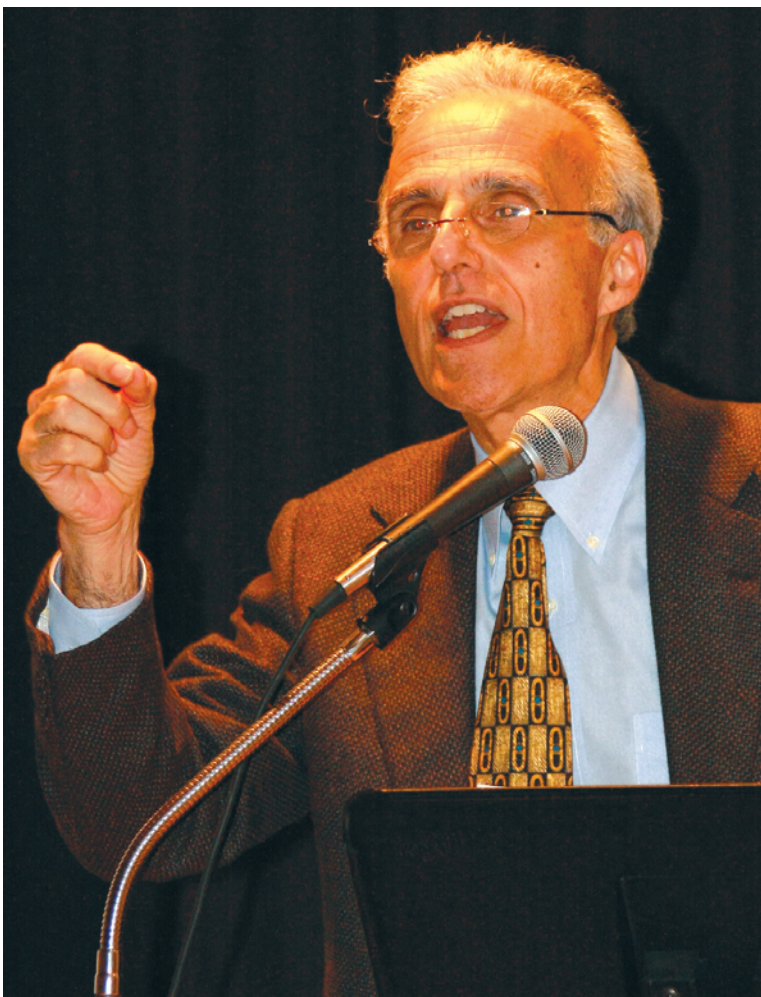
He attributes the increase to everything from the College's continued outreach efforts and its new website — which includes a new video prompt written by Broadbuss introducing students to the admissions staff and instructing them on how to complete their supplemental essay — to the College's reputation of offering an elite education at a public-school price.

"It's the largest pool in the College's history, and I think just a great indicator of [the] real demand and strength of William and Mary's position among prospective students," Broadbuss said.

The news comes on the tail of recent publicity for the College, as

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GIVING A VOICE TO MUSLIMS



FUAD BOHSALI — THE FLAT HAT

Georgetown University professor and acclaimed author John L. Esposito lectured in Ewell Hall last night about the Muslim worldview. "We often do not distinguish between terrorists and Muslims all over the world who do not like our foreign policy," he said. For coverage, visit flathatnews.com.

Professor dies of heart attack

Finn, 63, taught at College for 24 years

By ALEX GUILLÉN
Flat Hat News Editor

College of William and Mary physics professor John Michael Finn died of a heart attack early Saturday morning. He was 63.

"Mike was very active in both the physics department and the College. He was a respected colleague and friend to many at the College in this community," College spokesman Brian Whitson said. "Our thoughts and prayers go out to his wife and family."

Finn, who had taught at the College since 1985, was teaching a course on quantum physics this semester.

An expert in experimental nuclear physics, Finn authored over 90 scientific papers and published a textbook on classical mechanics in 2008. The prolific professor also published a memoir about his time in the Vietnam War and two volumes of poetry, "Flashback: A Journey in Time" and "The Butterfly Girl."

He served as the chairman of the York-Poquoson Democratic Committee.

Finn is survived by his wife, Kit, five children and two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements had not been finalized as of press time.



Finn

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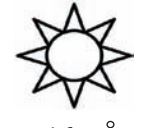
High 42°
Low 28°

Wednesday



High 37°
Low 21°

Thursday



High 35°
Low 25°

Source: www.weather.com

News in brief

ATO chapter officially receives charter

The Virginia Kappa Kappa Chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at the College of William and Mary was officially given its charter this past Saturday. The ceremony was held at the Wren Chapel at 12 p.m. and was restricted to members of the former colony, alumni of ATO and officials from the national fraternity, including CEO Wynn Smiley. The ceremony was followed by a banquet at the Hospitality House.

Smiley presented the charter to the brothers. It was accepted by former president Will Bleser '09 and current president Erik Siedow '10. The fraternity consists of 38 men and has grown significantly since its colonization in 2006.

McLaughlin appointed to state Board of Education

The Dean of the College of William and Mary's School of Education Virginia L. McLaughlin has been appointed to serve on the state Board of Education, according to the Daily Press. As a member of the board, McLaughlin will help set statewide curriculum standards, establish high school graduation requirements, and determine guidelines for teachers, principals and other school personnel.

She will also be responsible for establishing state testing and assessment programs, in addition to setting accreditation standards for schools, and implementing the No Child Left Behind Act.

Higher education among top lobbying industries

Educational institutions spent more than \$102 million last year lobbying Congress and federal agencies, making education the seventh-highest lobbying “industry” on a list published by the Center for Responsive Politics, according to the Chronicle of Higher Education. The overwhelming majority of the spending came from higher education institutions.

The State University of New York was the highest spender in 2008, spending \$1.6 million on lobbying. Corinthian Colleges spent \$1.3 million while the University of Texas spent close to \$1.2 million. These were the only three higher education institutions to spend more than \$1 million last year.

— by Bertel King, Jr.

By the Numbers

6th

Super Bowl victory for the Pittsburgh Steelers, the record for most Super Bowl wins. Their previous wins were in 1975, '76, '79, '80 and 2006.

1947

Last time the Arizona Cardinals, then known as the Chicago Cardinals, played for a league title. They won the NFL championship game 28-21 against the Philadelphia Eagles.

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Countries that received an international feed of the Super Bowl on over 61 networks and 34 languages.

150 million

“Color Code 3-D” glasses given away at stores nationwide for Dream-Work Animation's 3-D trailer for its upcoming film “Monsters vs. Aliens.”

— by Ameya Jammi

STREET BEAT

What did you think about the Super Bowl?



“It would have been nice to see the underdog team, the Cardinals, win the Super Bowl.”

Kiran Peri '11



“People ask me who I'm rooting for, and I say the team who has the ball.”

Luciana Inglis '10



“I wasn't rooting for anyone in particular, but I thought it was a good game.”

Doug Rowland '12



“Very, very disappointed. They had me fooled in the fourth quarter, but the best team won.”

Ben Moody '11

— photos and interviews by Bertel King, Jr.

CITY POLICE BEAT

Jan. 15 to Feb. 1

1 Thursday, Jan. 15 — A 43-year-old individual was arrested at the intersection of Scotland St. and Richmond Rd. for allegedly being drunk in public.

2 Friday, Jan. 16 — A 23-year-old male was arrested on the 200 block of New Hope Rd. for alleged domestic assault and battery.

3 — An individual was arrested on the 200 block of Merrimac Trail for allegedly stealing a yellow BMX bicycle.

4 Sunday, Jan. 18 — A 43-year-old individual was arrested on the 1600 block of Richmond Rd. for alleged trespassing.

5 Tuesday, Jan. 20 — A 22-year-old female was arrested on the 200 block of Harrison Ave. for allegedly driving under the influence.

6 Thursday, Jan. 22 — A 36-year-old individual was arrested at the intersection N. Henry St. and Lafayette St. for allegedly driving under the influence.

7 — A 25-year-old male was arrested on the 100 block of Second St. for allegedly driving with a suspended license.

6 — A 26-year-old male was arrested at the intersection of N. Henry St. and Lafayette St. for allegedly being drunk in public and possession of cocaine and marijuana with intent to distribute.

9 — A 28-year-old female was arrested on the 1200 block of Richmond Rd.

for allegedly driving with a suspended license.

7 — A 63-year-old male was arrested on the 100 block of Second St. for allegedly driving under the influence and driving with a suspended license.

7 — A 28-year-old female was arrested on the 600 block of Page St. for allegedly driving under the influence, refusal to comply with police, and drinking while driving.

1 Friday, Jan. 23 — A 23-year-old male was arrested on the 300 block of Richmond Rd. for allegedly driving under the influence.

10 — A 26-year-old male was arrested on the 1400 block of Mt. Vernon Ave. for alleged domestic assault and battery.

4 — An individual was arrested on the 1600 block of Richmond Rd. for alleged larceny.

11 Saturday, Jan. 24 — A 26-year-old male was arrested on the 3000 block of Richmond Rd. for allegedly driving with a suspended license.

12 Sunday, Jan. 25 — A 25-year-old male and a 20-year-old male were arrested on the intersection of Bypass Rd. and Route 132 for alleged abduction, use of a firearm and conspiracy.

4 Monday, Jan. 26 — A 43-year-old male was arrested on the 1600 block of

Richmond Rd. for allegedly being drunk in public.

13 Wednesday, Jan. 28 — A 26-year-old male was arrested at the intersection of Prince George St. and Armistead Ave. for allegedly driving under the influence.

9 Thursday, Jan. 29 — A 66-year-old male was arrested on the 1200 block of Richmond Rd. for allegedly being drunk in public.

14 — A 19-year-old male was arrested on the intersection of Treyburn Rd. and Ironbound Rd. for allegedly running through a traffic stop and possession of marijuana.

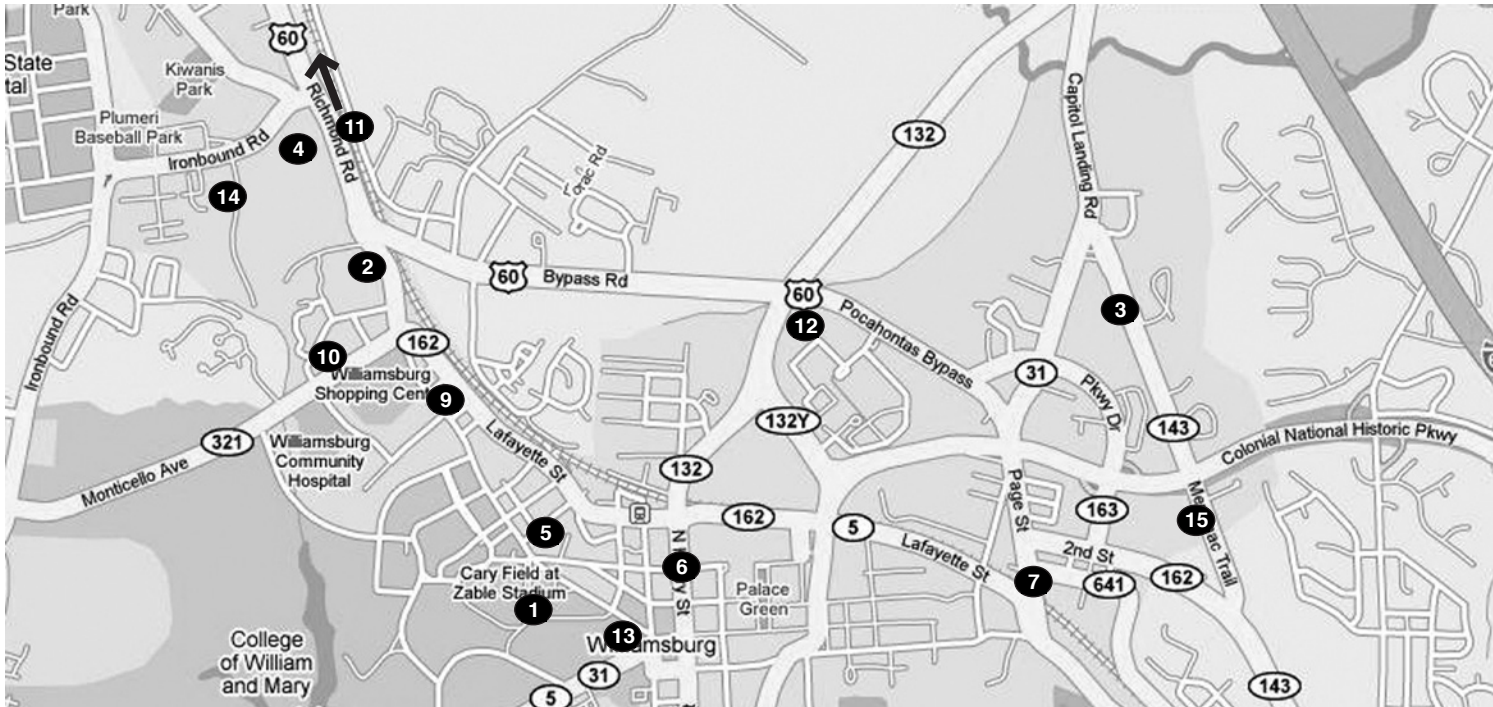
1 — A 23-year-old male was arrested on the 400 block of Richmond Rd. for allegedly driving under the influence.

15 Saturday, Jan. 31 — An 36-year-old male was arrested on the 400 block of Merrimac Trail for alleged reckless driving, violating protective order and domestic assault and battery.

11 Sunday, Feb. 1 — A 27-year-old male was arrested on the 3000 block of Richmond Rd. for alleged destruction of property and being drunk in public.

11 — A 22-year-old male was arrested on the 3000 block of Richmond Rd. for allegedly driving while suspended.

— compiled by Bertel King, Jr.



COURTESY GRAPHIC — GOOGLE MAPS

Delta Project reports on college costs

Report says that students pay more money while classrooms get less

By CHRIS ROWEKAMP
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Delta Project on Postsecondary Education Costs, Productivity and Accountability recently published a report indicating that college students are paying more for their education, while less money is being spent on classroom instruction.

The report titled “Trends in College Spending: Where Does the money Come From? Where Does It Go?” is the second to be published by the Delta Project. The analysis of trends in revenues and spending for nearly 2,000 public and private universities from 2002 to 2006 states that it is “the most up-to-date and comprehensive assessment of higher education finance in the nation.”

According to the report, “the share of educational costs represented by student tuition rose from just over one-third to nearly one-half at public four-year institutions.” At the same time, “total spending on education and related services declined for all types of institutions except research universities.”

The report says that the increases in tuition revenues from 2002 to 2006 were mostly used to offset revenue losses in other areas such as state funding.

Economics professor Robert Archibald, who is currently authoring a book called

“Why Does College Cost So Much?” with fellow economics professor David Feldman, is skeptical of some of the claims of the Delta Project report.

The assertion that universities are contributing less money to the education of students doesn't convince Archibald.

“They have made an arbitrary division of the data, and I think you have to be very careful about that,” Archibald said. “They're dividing [college expenses] up into what they call the educational costs, but that's a hornet's nest that you don't want to get into, in my view.”

However, Archibald agreed that student tuition has risen as a percentage of the total cost of education, and that decreases in state funding are largely to blame.

“The conclusion that they make about tuition covering a higher percentage of costs is true. That's unambiguously the case,” Archibald said. “We have a case study in hand at William and Mary: The state is paying for less, and we haven't ramped up private donations enough to cover the difference, so tuitions go up.”

Yet, Archibald believes that the recent tuition increases have been justified.

“Productivity is inversely related to quality,” Archibald said. “If we increase our productivity that means more students per

professor, and it's likely to be a lower quality education.”

A reduction in unimportant costs is not a practical solution either, Archibald explained.

“We have cut, and cut and cut ... we are a very lean institution right now. If there's waste, it's well hidden,” he said.

Archibald was not overly critical of the government either.

“I have a certain amount of sympathy for the governor,” Archibald said. “Everything that you can charge for, you're going to charge more for to try and maintain the quality of the state services. It's not what they want to do — the alternative would be to increase taxes, but it's probably not the best time in the economic business cycle to do that.”

According to Archibald, it also seems that the recent tuition hikes will not be stopping soon.

Despite the depressing outlook, there is a long-term solution that could make college tuition more affordable in the future.

“The current students [at the College] need to get a sense that private support is going to be really important for maintaining the quality of what we do here,” Archibald said. “That's a long-term prospect, but it's the change that has to happen.”

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Dear President Reveley,

We support your decision to allow the Sex Workers’ Art Show to appear on campus once again. You’ve ensured that the College of William and Mary remains welcoming to myriad forms of expression, no matter how objectionable some may find the content. That you have drawn ire from all points on the ideological spectrum reassures us of your commitment to maintaining this campus as an open forum for discussion.

Moreover, you’ve rightly noted that SWAS, though it has become the third rail of College politics in recent years, represents only one of many contentious productions to arrive on campus. We agree that it deserves equal treatment. Foregoing censorship was the only equitable choice.

But at the same time, we object to your characterization of the affair. It displayed a hope that the show’s organizers would have freed you from making this controversial decision. After considering your reticence in deciding on a mascot, we hope that you will not avoid taking firm stands in the future. Former College President Gene Nichol, whether right or wrong, did not hesitate to make difficult decisions, and we admired him for this.

Your lament that SWAS did not “take the year off” in the face of trying economic times frames the affair as a matter of convenience. It undermines the value of free expression in an attempt to mollify potential funders, public and private. No doubt, another year of SWAS will try relations with donors and state overseers, but we feel those are expenses necessary to prioritize free speech, to further foster our Jeffersonian ideals.

Sincerely,
The Flat Hat Editorial Board

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Cass is more than qualified

Charles H. Koch Jr.
FLAT HAT GUEST COLUMNIST



While The Flat Hat’s Jan. 27 article, “Search Committee Trims List for Law Dean to Six Candidates,” on the Law School’s dean search observed that finalist Ronald Cass’s 14-year tenure as dean at Boston University School of Law was “very successful,” certain aspects of the article lacked balance. To me, the key fact in the article is that during Cass’s tenure, BU “rose in the national rankings and the BU law faculty was ranked first by The Princeton Review from 1996 to 2000.” Ron transformed a law school of little national significance into one of national prominence. He raised the school in the U.S. News and World Report ranking, for example, from just above the middle to the top 20. Of particular relevance was his ability to raise tens of millions of dollars for the law school’s annual fund and endowment.

I have known Ron for many years because we teach and write in the same legal disciplines, administrative law and international organizations. His distinction in those disciplines is beyond question. Ron also maintains a high profile in professional organizations important to the legal profession and the academy, including the American Association of Law Schools, the American Law Institute and the

American Bar Association. He has held important positions outside the academy including, as The Flat Hat noted, vice chair of the International Trade Commission.

The Flat Hat article misunderstood the significance of his criticism of various government activities. It is the role of the academy to challenge the establishment. Many deans, such as Ron and indeed former College of William and Mary president Gene Nichol, do not feel they are relieved of that responsibility when they take on an administrative position. I must observe that over the years Ron has

The Flat Hat article misunderstood Cass’s criticism of various government activities.

built a reputation for working across political and ideological lines. I can say with absolute confidence that he will encourage all student and faculty efforts to be active in the social policy dialogue regardless of their point of view. Frankly, I can ask no more from a dean.

Obviously, I am a fan of Ron Cass and I believe he has the experience and capacity to maintain and even advance the enviable reputation of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. For that reason, I am happy to add a bit of balance to the impression that might have resulted from the recent Flat Hat Article.

Charles H. Koch Jr. is a professor at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.



BY VICKY CHAO, FLAT HAT CARTOONIST

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

College policy stifles First Amendment To the Editor:

Alexa McClanahan’s ‘11 Jan. 30 article — “Free Speech at College Under Fire? Not Really.” — shows a poor grasp of both the legal requirements and historical imperatives for freedom of expression at the College of William and Mary.

McClanahan says students should be left to “define acceptable community standards,” as the College’s policy states. Yet there are excellent reasons why, aside from obscenity, “community standards” cannot legally be used to determine what speech is acceptable. For instance, up until the 1960s, the College was racially segregated. Many College students would have found any discussion of desegregation offensive. If today’s policy were in place back then, it could have been used to ban posters advocating racial equality. It seems unlikely McClanahan considered such cases when she advocated banning posters she didn’t “want to read ... on the way to class.”

The College’s poster policy is not the only problematic one. For example, the College’s Computing Resources policy bans “profane language,” meaning that the College can actually expel you for swearing in an e-mail (Student Handbook, pages 22-23). This rule is both absurd and repressive. It violates the First Amendment, which protects profane language in the vast majority of situations (and certainly in private e-mails).

Both McClanahan and College President Taylor Reveley seem to believe that First Amendment rights at the College are optional. Thank goodness that this is not the case. McClanahan believes that religious practices that “piss her off” should be limited, while Reveley chortles that since other schools violate student rights, the College should too.

The College is a public institution, legally required to uphold the First Amendment. Every day that the College maintains its existing policies is another day that it

stifles the expression of students and risks attracting lawsuits that will be paid for by taxpayers and tuition.

— Robert Shipley,
FIRE Vice President

Campus should be open to all perspectives To the Editor:

In the Jan. 30 Flat Hat column “Free Speech at College Under Fire? Not Really,” Alexa McClanahan argues that College President Taylor Reveley, as well as her readers, should ignore any criticism given by the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education because it is a “petty” and “self-righteous organization.”

However, the Constitution of the United States, which binds us together as a people and under which we must operate as a public institution, specifically protects our civil liberties, and 100 years of jurisprudence have qualified what that means.

For example, I find the anti-choice propaganda around campus repulsive and bigoted, but the solution isn’t tearing down all those posters or forbidding students from putting up similar ones in the future. Having differing opinions on our campus — and more importantly, having them adequately expressed without fear of censorship — is what makes our campus community especially rich and diverse.

Our administrators have the unchecked power to censor material that they personally deem to be bigoted, racist, homophobic or obnoxious because of the over-broad nature of our Student Handbook in regards to community standards.

Our College, and every public college in the United States, is a forum for the plurality of student voices. And having some committee of parochial administrators with the ability to arbitrarily make decisions on what is and is not acceptable stifles our voices as students.

—Jake Nelson ‘11
Student Assembly Department of Student Rights
Undersecretary for Free Speech Advocacy

Despite campus outcry Williamsburg seeks to shut out students

Alexander Ely
FLAT HAT CHIEF STAFF WRITER



Last fall, Williamsburg Mayor Jeanne Zeidler said that town-gown relations were at an all-time high. She praised members of the Student Assembly for their mature approach to what has easily been the most pervasive and controversial issue that students have struggled with over the past several years — the three person housing rule.

In short, students told the city they were willing to compromise, and the students who were involved kept up their end of the bargain.

So far, the City of Williamsburg has not. Economics professor and City Vice-Mayor Clyde Haulman, in an apparent effort to dispel any notion

that he was interested in helping his pupils, first told the student body that they were a vital part of the city’s community and then proceeded to call them drunks who disturb the serene neighborhoods of his poor city. He even went so far as to insult Steer Clear, which is almost the equivalent of bashing a spring break service trip.

The City Council, after publicly saying it was amenable to discussions of potential changes to the rule, has retreated time and again and now appears to be delaying things as much as possible.

Its most recent move was to create a focus group that would study the issue and then make recommendations to the city’s Planning Commission, which they said would take several months. Focus groups are only useful if there is an issue that actually needs to be studied and reviewed, or as a publicity stunt to create the illusion that the issue is being taken seriously. Any

guesses as to which one is going on right now?

Why does this issue need a focus group? Is there anything about the three-person rule that we don’t already know?

What’s next — a focus group on whether or not Williamsburg

It takes courage to know when your constituents are wrong — to know when honesty and integrity are more important than re-election.

should implement a city-wide wage requirement that men get paid three times as much as women for the same work? How about student-only water fountains and bathrooms to make sure we don’t mix with city residents — can we get a focus group on that too?

Ignoring the city’s past efforts to

stymie any sort of progress on this issue, many people, myself included, were willing to give them the benefit of the doubt this one last time, in the hopes that the rule would change not for our benefit, but for those students who will come after us.

Then we get back from winter break and what’s the first thing that happens? The city sues the residents of a seven-bedroom house for trying to squeeze a fourth person into the building. I’m assuming the fourth student wasn’t sleeping on a sofa or the floor, but that’s just a wild guess.

By suing these students, the city has made it less likely that its residents will respond favorably to even incremental changes to the controversial housing ordinance.

Last fall, when students appeared to be gaining some traction, concerned residents emerged from their homes to say that they were unhappy with students living off campus.

It seems that many residents are open to discussions and focus groups, as long as nothing is actually changed.

What we have seen, and continue to see, is political posturing on the part of City Council members. What is so discouraging is that the three-person rule is not a political issue; it is a moral issue. It is legalized discrimination targeted at a certain section of the civilian population of a city. Morality can and should trump politics, but only if the leaders involved have the courage and the wisdom to do what is right rather than what is politically expedient. It takes courage to know when your constituents are wrong — to know when honesty and integrity are more important than reelection.

I’ve spent four years hoping that the City’s leaders would find a way to summon that type of moral courage. It looks like I’ll be waiting a little longer.

Alexander Ely is a senior at the College.

William and Mary, loved of old

Pop culture references to the College connect TV personalities, movies, song lyrics

By MAGGIE REEB
Flat Hat Assoc. News Editor

Sunday evening, the College of William and Mary basically won the Super Bowl.

With the help of James Harrison, an oxygen tank and some unnecessary roughness calls, Steelers Head Coach Mike Tomlin '95 led his team to victory in the 43rd Super Bowl.

The game's announcers even gave the College a shout-out shortly after halftime.

The College found its way into one of the world's biggest sports pop-culture phenomena, but in the 316 years since its inception, the College has had several other shining moments in American pop culture.

It's safe to say that every student at the College knows that infamous late-night faux news anchor Jon Stewart '84 once walked the uneven cobblestone paths of the Sunken

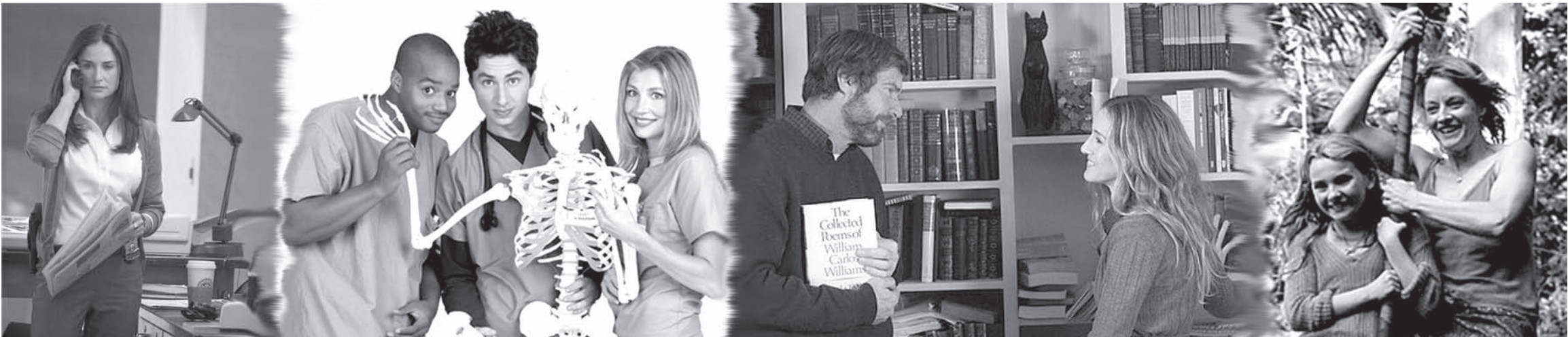
Garden. Sadly, Stewart didn't enjoy his time in Williamsburg, but Bill Lawrence '90 loved the College. He expresses this love by giving it a place in his hit TV show "Scrubs." Lawrence made his Williamsburg alma mater the undergraduate university attended by the show's main characters, Jonathan Dorian and Christopher Turk. JD and Turk roomed together at the College while earning their undergraduate degrees. In flashbacks on the show, Tribe apparel decorates the characters' dorm rooms.

The College also made a brief cameo in "The West Wing," when College officials offered a faculty position to a Republican presidential candidate after he lost the election. He did not accept, however, and subsequently became Secretary of State. Another fun fact: Stephen Culp '78 plays Republican speaker of the House of Representatives, Washington Congressman Jeff Haffley on the show.

In the fourth season of the sitcom "Yes, Dear," the College found itself in the middle of a marriage crisis. After a disastrous performance as a dinner party host, Protagonist Greg (Anthony Clark), at the request of his wife, met with marriage counselor Adam. Greg begrudgingly talked about his experience at camp Wrigley when he was 11 where two kids named William and Mary once bullied him over a cupcake.

After explaining how this incident related to Greg's hatred of dinner parties, Adam realized that Greg made up the story. He had noticed that Adam himself was eating a cupcake and it was the 11th day of the month. Similarly, Adam's diploma from the College of William and Mary as well as a picture of Wrigley stadium were hanging on his office wall, all of which inspired his story.

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[FROM LEFT] Demi Moore in "Mr. Brooks" plays a detective, an alumna of the College, who outsmarts a serial killer. JD and Turk, the main characters in "Scrubs," received their graduate degrees from the College. During "Smart People," Dennis Quaid holds a copy of "The Collected Poems of William Carlos Williams," a book that was edited by English professor Christopher MacGowan. In "Nim's Island," Jodie Foster sports a College T-shirt while running on a treadmill in an early scene.

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

Simple relationship statuses no longer exist

Maya Horowitz

FLAT HAT SEX COLUMNIST



In modern hookup culture, a lot of us find ourselves mired in the grey area between just friends and boyfriend/girlfriend (or girlfriend/girlfriend or boyfriend/boyfriend, whatever the case may be). In the past, relationships were more cut and dry. But with the strides we've made as a society in allowing for open sexuality without disapproval, we have created whole new classes of relationships.

Our slang — and even Facebook — has evolved along with our notions of sexual propriety to incorporate these in-between categories with titles like "friends

with benefits," "just seeing where it goes," "it's complicated," "open relationship" and "fuck buddies." Perhaps the most important coinage has been the DTR: the all-important defining-the-relationship conversation. To DTR is to sit down and discuss exactly what one person means to the other.

Is it really necessary to put a label on a relationship? No. It is not essential to a relationship to have this defining conversation, but it can make things a lot easier. Open communication can allow for a tighter bond between people. Beyond that, it has implications for how your friends and family perceive your relationship. When you DTR, you can set down rules for public displays of affection, how you introduce yourselves in public, and the all-important Facebook status

change. You can also decide what your definition of cheating will be so that no one gets hurt.

When should you DTR? Whenever the moment seems right to both of you. There's no set time frame for when it needs to happen. Friends often pressure people into having a DTR early. As with most things sexual, doing something just because your friends want you to isn't necessarily a good idea.

There are good reasons not to DTR. If you are afraid that your partner will want a different title than you do, avoiding this conversation can save a fight. Or if you're in a relationship that is just about physicality and nothing else, a DTR seems unnecessary. Why sit down and talk when you can lie down and bang?

A DTR can force you into a situation in which you either decide to be in a relationship or you cut off contact with the person. If you aren't looking for a serious relationship, avoiding the DTR can give you a chance to bask in the glow of the grey area. Maybe it's the wrong time — you're a second-semester senior not looking for commitment, you just got out of a relationship and aren't ready for anything serious yet, or you have another person you're with, too, and aren't interested in being monogamous.

There is the implication that when you DTR, you're going to end up deciding to be in a committed relationship. It's awkward to sit down and say to someone, "Look, I think that I need to be honest about how I feel about you. You're sexy as hell and I want to go at it

CONFUSION CORNER

College community cooperates in times of desperate need

Zoe Spears

CONFUSION CORNER COLUMNIST



It started with a nervous stomachache, which grew to a shooting pain that rendered her nearly unable to stand. One-by-one, her hallmates flocked to her side. Embarrassed, she assured them it was nothing. She began to feel nauseated and her face was nearly white. No one bought her story. Recognizing the symptoms, one girl suggested appendicitis, lifting her shirt and pointing to a faint horizontal scar on her abdomen. They were convinced immediately that she needed to see a doctor, even if it turned out to be nothing but a stomach virus. A cell phone call later, a taxi cab pulled up outside my dorm and three girls volunteered to ride with her to the hospital for support, determined to see that she would get the care she needed.

Most of the events of that evening I saw from a distance coming to and from the library, but the significance wasn't lost on me. I witnessed a girl who, only weeks earlier, had suffered a great loss in the confines of a hospital bravely and selflessly make phone calls to hospitals and act as a pillar of strength for her scared, sick roommate. Another girl had the near "House"-esque brilliance to knock on the door of my room to speak to

my roommate, whom she knew had once had appendicitis and might still recognize its warning signs. Suddenly, the residents of Dupont Hall 3rd East transformed from a hall of freshman girls to a hall of EMTs to be there for a friend in need.

The College of William and Mary is a community. This idea usually functions as the official theme of freshman orientation, as the sentiment is reiterated countless times during those few hot weeks in August. By the end of my orientation, I had heard so many lectures on the concept of community that the word completely lost all meaning to me. In my mind, it was one of many in an admissions officer's arsenal, used to impress parents and comfort worried students.

At least, it was until several nights ago when I watched the girls of my hall band together in the interests of one of their own and the truth finally hit me. Maybe I just needed to see on a larger, more dramatic scale what was all around me. We at the College are a community of communities, of varying sizes and compositions, with functions ranging from the academic to that of a family far away from home.

And yet, as the perpetual Doubting Thomas, I found myself wondering: Surely this community has some sort of shelf-life or expiration date? Best if used by graduation. Sell by

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GRAPHIC BY OLIVIA WALCH

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Pop culture references the College

POP CULTURE *from page 5*

The College has had ample television time, but several musical groups have also paid homage to our school. Rock band Steely Dan sung about a lost love in the song “My Old School.” “I remember the thirty-five sweet goodbyes / When you put me on the Wolverine / Up to Annandale / It was still September / When your daddy was quite surprised / To find you with the working girls / In the county jail / I was smoking with the boys upstairs / When I heard about the whole affair / I said oh no / William and Mary won’t do.” The song is about Steely Dan band member Donald Fagan’s girlfriend Dorothy White, who sent him off to Bard College in Annandale, NY. After being arrested for possession of marijuana, Dorothy turns in her boyfriend and his friends for drug use at Bard College. The line about William and Mary is actually a reference to Bard College, often referenced as the William and Mary of the North. Bard’s cooperation with the authorities angered Fagan because it resulted in him being busted for smoking pot, though the charges were dropped due to lack of evidence, Fagan did not return to Bard and Dorothy never returned his calls.

Jason Ross and Jason Pollock formed the hard rock band Seven Mary Three (7M3) at the College in 1992. Their one and only semi-hit, “Cumbersome,” gained the band moderate success in the independent music scene; however, this accomplishment quickly fizzled out.

As for movies, the College has appeared in a children’s action adventure film as well as an adult indie film.

“Mr. Brooks,” a 2007 psychological thriller, uses the wit of William and Mary alumnus Detective Tracy Atwood, played by Demi Moore (“Bobby”). The story follows her as she investigates Earl Brooks, played by Kevin Costner (“Swing Vote”), a



COURTESY PHOTO — MOVIEWEB.COM
Detective Atwood (Demi Moore) suspects Mr. Smith (Dane Cook) in the thriller “Mr. Brooks.” Atwood plays a College graduate.

seemingly normal family man with a secret: he’s also a serial killer. Dane Cook (“My Best Friend’s Girl”), and William Hurt (“The Incredible Hulk”) join Costner and Moore to create an all-star cast.

Jodie Foster (“Panic Room”) wore a William and Mary t-shirt — no feathers in sight — while running on a treadmill in the movie “Nim’s Island.” The movie costars academy award nominee Abigail Breslin (“Little Miss Sunshine”). The movie tells the story of an agoraphobic, hermit author who overcomes her fears to rescue a young girl living on an island and fall in love with the girl’s father (Gerard Butler, “P.S. I Love You”). Needless

to say, the movie was no blockbuster, but at least the College received a shout out.

The College makes a more subtle appearance in the 2008 flop “Smart People.” While exchanging flirty chitchat with Sarah Jessica Parker (“Sex and the City”), Dennis Quaid (“The Day After Tomorrow”) clutches a copy of “The Collected Poems of William Carlos Williams,” which was edited by English professor Christopher MacGowan.

Though our beloved College may not appear in pop culture nearly as much as the alma mater of a nation deserves, it has had its brief moments in the spotlight.

To DTR or not to DTR?

DEFINE *from page 5*

like rabbits. That’s really it. I’m not interested in anyone knowing about us or having to meet anyone who is important to you. I don’t even really want to learn anything about you as a person. Let’s just screw until we can’t see straight and call it a day.”

On the other hand, sometimes when you DTR, you find out that the other person is on exactly the same page as you are. You may say the above to someone and find that their response is to strip naked and mount you.

The DTR has becoming an important concept in our sexual culture. It has been coined as a result of the masses of couples straddling the line between no-strings-attached nookie and committed relationships. But whether you’re “just talking” (and sleeping together) or engaged, enjoy where you are. We’re all adults here and that means we can choose to DTR, partake in PDA and hump — or not.

Maya Horowitz is the Behind Closed Doors columnist for the Flat Hat. She thinks you’re sexy as hell, but doesn’t really want to get to know you.



GRAPHIC BY OLIVIA WALCH

Hallmates band together in the face of emergencies

COMMUNITY *from page 5*

2012. I mean, I love the girls on my hall and the various circles of people I’ve met through classes and extracurricular activities, but can I realistically expect them to follow me beyond the confines of my studies at the College?

“Scrubs” creator Bill Lawrence ’90 certainly did, and sure enough, 20 years

later he could return home to the warm welcome of his Kappa Alpha fraternity brothers and drink with the best of them.

I guess I’ll just have to rush a sorority, come up with the idea for a hit show on a major television network, and see for myself.

Zoe Speas is a Confusion Corner columnist. She can’t wait to write her first million-dollar script.

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Sound bytes

“He ran through the whole state of Arizona.”
—NBC Super Bowl play-by-play man Al Michaels on Pittsburgh Steelers linebacker James Harrison’s 100-yard interception return for a touchdown to close the first half of Super Bowl XLIII.



By the numbers

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Fourth-quarter point deficit overcome by the Arizona Cardinals, the largest such comeback in Super Bowl history, before falling 27-23 Sunday night.

WOMEN’S TENNIS

College swept by Tar Heels in ITA Kickoff final

No. 18 UNC shuts out Tribe day after College upsets no. 16 Texas; squad falls to 1-2



WILLIAM SENDOR — THE FLAT HAT
Senior Kat Zoricic

By CHRIS WEIDMAN
Flat Hat Assoc. Sports Editor

No. 27 TRIBE 0, No. 18 UNC 7
Just over 24 hours after upsetting 16th-ranked University of Texas, the no. 27 College of William and Mary (1-2) fell 7-0 against another top-20 opponent — no. 18 University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill — in the final round of the ITA Kickoff Weekend Tournament.
“[UNC] is very consistent throughout their lineup,” Head Coach Meredith Geiger-Walton said. “There is no doubt that in our doubles we came out a little flat. I am disappointed that we didn’t have the same energy we exhibited against Texas.”
The Tribe’s top singles performers failed to collect wins as both 79th-ranked junior Ragini Acharya and no. 95 senior Kat Zoricic lost.

Zoricic fell to All-American no. 47 Sanaz Marand 2-6, 7-6, 13-11, while Acharya dropped her contest 2-6, 3-6.
Zoricic, playing in the top singles spot, returned from a slow first set to provide the gutsiest and longest performance of the afternoon.
Trailing 4-5 in the second set, Zoricic escaped defeat, breaking Marand’s serve and eventually forcing a tie-breaker, which she won 7-2 on the strength of two service aces. She corralled the early lead in the super tiebreaker (which replaces a final set when the match has already been decided), but Marand recovered to overtake Zoricic 10-9 and escaped with three consecutive points to squeak out a 13-11 victory.
“[Zoricic] is a great competitor and a great fighter,” Geiger-Walton said. “[It is] too bad she just didn’t

get a point there at the end to win it all. [She was] very deserving of it.”
Early doubles action proved costly for the College as well when the number two tandem of seniors Barbara Zidek and Klaudyna Kasztelaniec fell 8-1, shortly before the third-seeded duo of junior Carmen Pop and freshman Katie Kargl were handed an 8-3 defeat.
TRIBE 4, No. 16 TEXAS 3
On Saturday, an energized Tribe squad surged back from an early deficit to beat the Longhorns 4-3 in the opening round of the ITA Kick-off Weekend.
After dropping the doubles point, the Tribe mounted a comeback courtesy of wins from its top three singles players in addition to Pop, who sealed the team victory in a 6-2, 6-4 showing over Maggie Mello.
“I fought my butt off,” Pop said.

“I dug out balls, especially in the first set. In the second set, I was starting to get a little more tired, hitting some more second serves, and she started to hit a couple more returns. Eventually, it came to a mental match, and I took it from her in the final game.”
Despite the early doubles defeat, both Acharya and Zoricic quickly took command of their respective singles matches and won easily. Zoricic dominated no. 60 Vanja Corovic 6-2, 6-2 and Acharya handled her opponent in a 6-1, 6-2 victory.
Kastelaniec registered a 6-0, 6-2 win in the quickest singles match of the morning.
“To be able to sweep one, two and three singles and carry that over for Carmen to clinch it. It was just awesome,” Geiger-Walton said. “To them, that is the way they feel they should play every time.”

Home loss keeps Tribe at bottom of conference

MEN’S BASKETBALL *from page 8*

who made his first career start and finished with nine points and five rebounds, called the pressure “frustrating,” noting that it led to nine first-half turnovers, and ultimately 18 for the game.
Four Tribe turnovers in the final 2:34 of the first half gave Georgia State easy scoring opportunities. With 47 seconds left in the first, Georgia State forward Rashad Chase gave his team a 20-18 lead, slamming home an easy dunk after he stepped into the passing lane and



WILLIAM SENDOR — THE FLAT HAT
Junior guard David Schneider

stole an errant pass from Tribe junior guard Sean McCurdy. Those fast-break points from Chase were just two of the Panthers’ 19 points off turnovers.
Neither team gained control of the game in the first half, which featured eight ties and five lead-changes. The College grabbed its largest lead of the game when McFadden hit a three-pointer from the top of the key to put the Tribe up 14-11.
With the Panthers struggling to score, the College had three consecutive opportunities to build its lead, but two turnovers and a missed jumper prevented the Tribe from making a run.
“We just can’t score the ball,” Head Coach Tony Shaver said. “It’s unbelievable to watch. I think in the first half we missed five layups. You miss the easy ones and miss the free throws, and it deflates our team a little bit.”
Junior guard David Schneider, who played with a swollen right ankle, finished with eight points on 3 of 12 shooting, while junior forward Danny Sumner netted eight points on 3 of 11. McFadden came off the bench to score eight points in 19 minutes.
The Tribe concludes its three-game home stand against conference-leading Northeastern University (15-6, 10-1 CAA) Wednesday night at 7 p.m.



KYLE MCMAHON — THE FLAT HAT
Freshman forward Quinn McDowell drives against Georgia State’s Leonard Mendez in a 58-51 loss Saturday.

SWIMMING AND DIVING

Split returns against UMBC

Women cruise, men fall against Retrievers

By KEVIN LONABAUGH
The Flat Hat

The College of William and Mary and the University of Maryland — Baltimore County Retrievers traded opening cheers on the crowded pool deck at the Student Recreation Center Pool Saturday afternoon. The Tribe responded to the Retrievers’s single-word chant, filing in with a thunderous roar, which included slapping kickboards and banging on the Rec Center walls, to fire themselves up for the meet.
The Tribe women’s performance in the pool lived up to the intensity of that opening cheer, continuing its dominant stretch with an easy 181-115 victory.
Their male counterparts did not fare as well, falling short against a UMBC squad that has won 11 straight conference titles in the America East, 173-123.
Junior Katie Radloff led the way for the Tribe women, sweeping all three of her individual events and anchoring the 400-yard medley relay to a full body length win. Her times in the 50-yd and 100-yd freestyle set Rec Center pool records.
“This was definitely my best in-season meet,” Radloff said. “Although I didn’t really feel that

great, I swam really well. I think it was mostly the competition. I didn’t want to lose.”
She mentioned also that the team’s overall performance was stronger than in recent weeks.
“We’ve had some struggles swimming fast recently, so it was a huge improvement.”
Several of Radloff’s teammates made major contributions to the College’s victory including senior Marina Falcone, who dominated the long distance freestyle events, and freshman Hailey Hewitt, who won three individual events — the 200-yd backstroke, the 100-yd butterfly and the 200-yd individual medley — to put her at 26 individual victories this season.
Although UMBC swept the College men in several events, the Tribe did have a few bright spots. Senior Shawn Matthews came from behind to out-touch freshman Jake Maloy in the 100-yd backstroke. The Tribe men also fared well in the 100-yd breaststroke when senior Jason Brisson and freshman Derek Bui took first and second, respectively. Bui later cruised ahead of the competition to secure a victory in the 200-yd breaststroke.
The Tribe finishes its regular season against East Carolina University Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Rec Center.

College shoots past Panthers

W. BASKETBALL *from page 8*

Coach Debbie Taylor said.
The team’s hot-shooting continued for the rest of the second half: The Tribe shot over 70 percent from the field and three-point line during the first 12 minutes of the second half, pushing its lead to 68-43 — the team’s largest of the game.
The Tribe cruised to victory in the final minutes,

capitalizing on free throws as the Panthers fouled 18 times in the final eight minutes.
Five Tribe players reached double-digits in scoring, including Kell, Aldridge, Benson and senior guard Courtney Portell.
The win puts the Tribe in the middle of a four-team tie for sixth place in the CAA.
“We have nine games left and if we keep rolling, we can surprise a lot of people,” Heath said.

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Senior Ian Fitzgerald

MEN'S TENNIS

College sweeps weekend matches

The 63rd-ranked College of William and Mary won the 2009 Tribe National Indoor Invitational with a 5-2 win over no. 65 Brigham Young University Friday morning and 4-3 victory over no. 60 Clemson University Saturday evening. Junior team captain Keziel Juneau and his doubles partner, sophomore Sebastien Vidal, propelled the team to a hot start against BYU, winning the match 8-4. The next day against Clemson, the 52nd-ranked doubles pair helped to take the tournament, but it was not until the Tribe's no. 2 singles player Marwan Ramadan defeated Tigers junior Carlos Alvarez 6-3, 6-3 that the match was clinched.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Tribe draws Manhattan in ESPN BracketBusters

The College of William and Mary will host Manhattan College Feb. 21 in the ESPN BracketBusters, which is designed to pit mid-major teams against each other. Game time for the Tribe's third consecutive BracketBusters appearance is to be announced. Manhattan currently has an 11-10 record overall and a 5-6 ledger in the Mid-Atlantic Athletic Conference.

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Tribe distance corps takes home four event titles

The College of William and Mary flexed its distance-running muscle at the CNU Invitational Saturday in Newport News. Four Tribe harriers recorded individual wins in distance events including sophomore Patterson Wilhelm (3,000-meter run), junior Harry Miller (1,000-m), junior Colin Leak (mile) and Ian Fitzgerald (800-m). All four winners finished with IC4A-qualifying times. Off the track, Tribe senior Cameron Shriver jumped 6'6.25" to win the high jump.

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Anderson earns NCAA provisional qualifier

Junior Emily Anderson posted an NCAA provisional qualifying time, finishing the 3,000-meter run in 9:29.01 at the CNU Invitational Saturday in Newport News. Freshman Natalie Baird set a freshman indoor record in the shot put with a 43'3" throw. Other individual winners included junior Sallie Ford (5,000-m), junior Nicole Kazuba (pole vault), senior Ashley Madonick (400-m) and junior Kelly McElroy (1,000-m).

— By Jamison Shabanowitz and Andrew Pike

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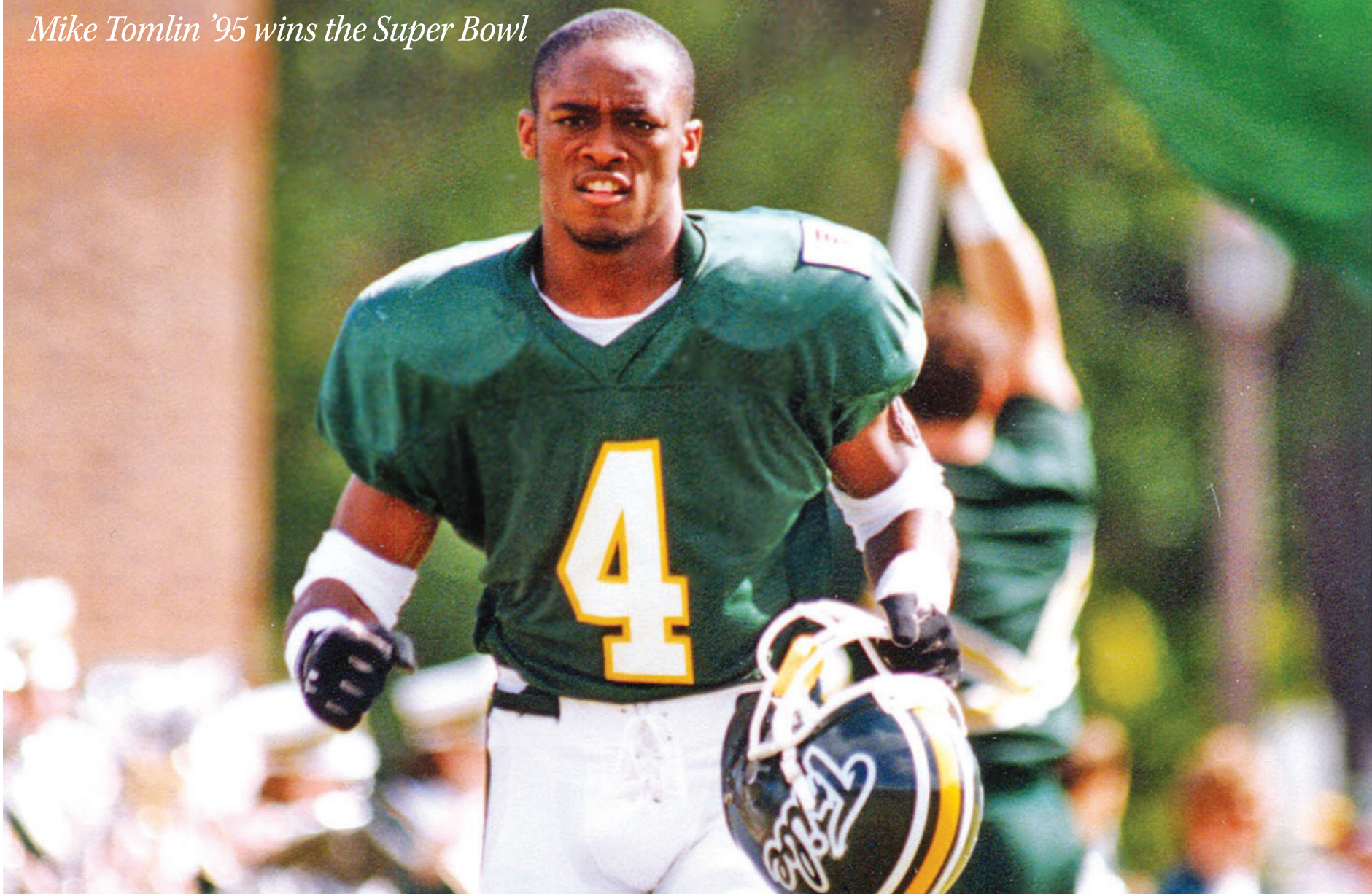
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SPORTS FEATURE

Man of Steel

Mike Tomlin '95 wins the Super Bowl

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Mike Tomlin '95 was a standout wide receiver for the Tribe from 1991-1994. Sunday, he became the youngest head coach in NFL history to win the Super Bowl.

Head Coach Jimmye Laycock on Tomlin

"For a school like William and Mary — that's nationally known academically — to then produce a student who played football and is now coaching in the Super Bowl, that's not the kind of thing you would normally think of here. It shows you that it's a place of possibilities. Anything can happen."

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Mike Tomlin '95 became the Steelers head coach in 2007.

The Tomlin file

Class of '95

1st — Career yards per catch (20.1) at the College

10th — Career receiving yards at the College

1995 — First coaching job as wide receivers coach at VMI

2001 — First NFL job as Tampa Bay defensive backs coach

2006 — Named defensive coordinator of Minnesota Vikings

2007 — Named head coach of Pittsburgh Steelers at age 34

2009 — Youngest coach ever to win Super Bowl

MEN'S BASKETBALL

For Tribe, it's instant replay

*Poor shooting, turnovers recipe for Tribe's 7-game losing streak*By ANDREW PIKE
Flat Hat Sports Editor

TRIBE 51, GEORGIA STATE 58

Second halves have not been kind to the College of William and Mary this season.

After a tightly contested first half, during which both teams struggled to get anything going, Georgia State University (6-16, 4-7 CAA) used a pair of second-half spurts to wear down the Tribe (6-15, 1-10 CAA) en route to a 58-51 victory Saturday night at Kaplan Arena.

The Panthers, who shot only 26.9 percent in the first half, found their stroke early in the second, starting with a small 5-2 run to take a 27-20

lead. Just two minutes later, a 12-3 run gave Georgia State a 39-28 lead and a comfortable working margin in a half that saw the Panthers shot 60.9 percent.

"First of all, we played good defense, which helped us. It got us going," Georgia State Head Coach Rod Barnes said. "We took some really good shots [in the second half]. I thought in the first half we got some looks, but we were in a hurry."

"I thought our team played a little more aggressive [in the second half]."

Georgia State guard Dante Curry, who finished with a game-high 13 points, was one of the aggressors in the second half, making amends for

his scoreless first half. Curry's three-pointer with 15:54 remaining sparked the Panthers' momentum-swinging run.

"We gained more confidence as the game went on, so then shots went down for us and we got some easy baskets," Barnes said.

The Panthers' growing confidence prevented the College from clawing any closer than within six points the rest of the game.

"It's kind of difficult when teams get out on the wings and pressure," sophomore guard Matt McFadden said.

Sophomore forward Marcus Kitts,

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KYLE MCMAHON — THE FLAT HAT
Junior guard David Schneider

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Tribe ends losing streak in win over Panthers

*Heath's career-high 26 points lead College past Georgia State 82-69*By JACK POLLOCK
Flat Hat Staff Writer

TRIBE 82, GEORGIA STATE 68

The College of William and Mary shot the lights out against Georgia State University, snapping a five-game losing streak with an 82-68 win Sunday afternoon at Kaplan Arena. Junior guard Kelly Heath led the scoring frenzy with a career-high 26 points.

The fast-paced, high-scoring game played to the Tribe's favor as the team shot over 50 percent from the field and the three-point line and took advantage of transition baskets. The College (11-9, 4-5 CAA) also did a good job on the boards, grabbing 38 rebounds, in-

cluding 12 from junior forward Tiffany Benson.

"We have some amazing shooters on our team, and it all came together for us today," Heath said.

While the College held the lead for the entire second half, it struggled at the start. The Panthers (11-9, 3-6 CAA) took advantage of some early Tribe turnovers to go up 17-10 before Tribe senior forward Dani Kell and freshman guard Janine Aldridge sunk back-to-back threes to get the team within striking distance. Aldridge continued her three-point barrage for the rest of the contest, hitting 4 of 7 from beyond the arc.

The two teams endured a back-and-

forth battle before halftime. The Tribe eventually took a 34-31 lead heading into the locker room.

It wasn't until the opening minutes of the second half that the College began to pull away. Within the first 2:20 of the second half, Heath, Aldridge and sophomore guard Katy Oblinger all hit treys, sparking an 11-2 Tribe run.

Heath was on point all game, connecting on 10 of 15 field goals and knocking down 3 of her 4 three-pointers.

"Once she hit the first couple, I could tell she was in her zone when you just know it's going in," Head

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PHILLIP DELANO — THE FLAT HAT
Freshman guard Taysha Pye